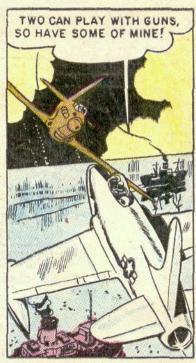


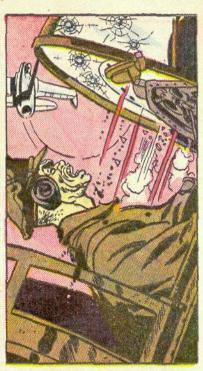
CAPTAIN STEVE SAVAGE, ACE FIGHTER PILOT AND COMMANDER OF WORLD WAR II GOES INTO ACTION WITH HIS OLD SQUADRON





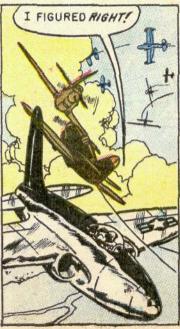


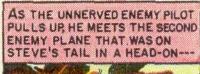
























TO ACCOMPLISH THIS, WE'RE

CONCENTRATING ON THE



YOUR JOB IS TO ACT AS



IF I DIDN'T THINK THAT, I'D





































BUT, HARRIGAN'S WARNING CRY COMES TOO LATE, AS THE ENEMY PLANE POURS ROUND AFTER ROUND OF HOT LEAD INTO STEVE'S CRAFT! A TONGUE OF FLAME SHOWS BENEATH A' WING, AND---





NOTHING CAN SAVE STEVE'S PLANE NOW FROM A FLAME-ENGULFED CRASH! WHAT ABOUT STEVE HIMSELF? CAN HE PARACHUTE FROM THE BURNING CRAFT IN TIME TO SAVE HIMSELF? READ CHAPTER TWO FOR THE STARTLING ANSWER!



STEVE MAKES HIS ESCAPE FROM THE DOOMED JET-FIGHTER, ONLY TO FACE EVEN MORE DANGER BEHIND THE ENEMY LINES IN---

## "FIGHT WITH THE UNDERGROUND"

AS HIS FLAME-ENGULFED PLANE PLUNGES EARTH-WARD, STEVE STRUG-GLES CLEAR OF THE COCK PIT, AND---

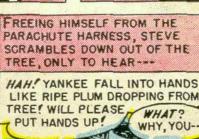
































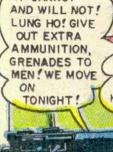






HE SAY ENEMY GET BIG SHIP-MENT OF WEAPONS! MANY BIG GUNS, NEW-TYPE TANKS. JET-FIGHTERS! MUCH, MUCH AMMUNITION! ALL AT MARSHAL-LING GROUND

IT CAN'T BE ALLOWED TO REACH





I WANT

ALONG

TO GO

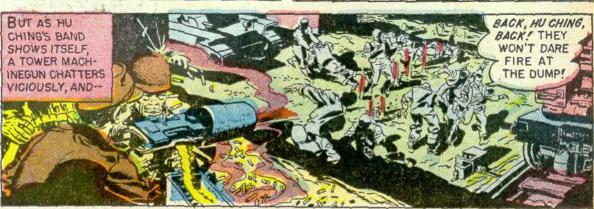
YOU GO WITH ME! TAKE MACHINE GUN AND BAG OF GRENADES! HORNETS NEXT OF ENEMY TROOPS! WE ARE STONE THAT WILL STIR IT UP! SOME OF US WILL BE STUNG!











NOTHING DOING! WE CAN'T

MOVE AS LONG AS THAT MACHINE-

GUN'S OPERATING, BUT BACK IN



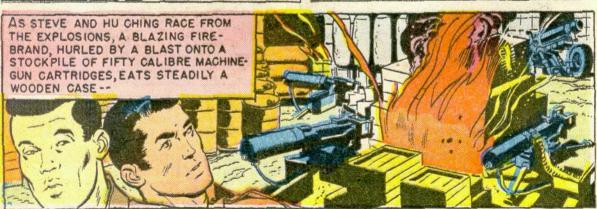


JUDGING THE RANGE, STEVE
HURLS THE GRENADE WITH
ALL THE WEIGHT OF HIS
BODY BEHIND THE PITCH!
THE GRENADE SAILS LAZILY
THROUGH THE AIR, AND--
THAT'S
GOT 'IM!
GRAB MY
ARM, HU
CHING,
WE'RE
GETTING
OUT OF
HERE!













STEVE SAVAGE AND HU CHING HAVE BEEN CAUGHT BY THE COLLAPSING WALL!IS THEIR FATE SEALED FOREVER BE-NEATH THE SMOKING RUINS? READ CHAPTER THREE FOR THE AMAZING ANSWER!









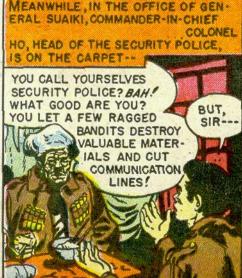








THE SUBMARINE WILL















THE NEXT NIGHT, STEVE AND HU CHING'S GUER-

RILLA BAND, KEEP THE RENDEZVOUS, UNAWARE





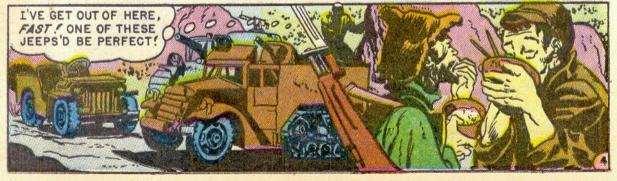








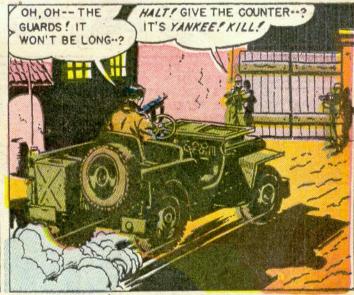




















































## BLOODY RIDGE 309!

Jerry Plotkin was a softspoken, shy young man who
worked in his father's drygoods store in New Orleans,
Louisiana, before he was
called to active duty with his
reserve unit last year. Jerry
was a Sergeant in an infantry
company and after a short period of training at Camp Polk,
Louisiana, his outfit was
shipped to Korea.

Plotkin had been under fire before. He was a veteran of World War II who had seen action in the Normandy fighting and had been wounded twice by German snipers. So his was one of the cooler heads which prevailed when his unit advanced toward the enemy near Kujong-dong, Korea, on November 19th, 1950.

The U.N. forces were highly trained, well-equipped and valiant, but the foe they faced were not exactly green troops, & either. Some of the giant Chinese marines against whom the Americans struggled had done nothing but wage war for the last ten years, in one section or another of the Orient! The newly-mustered reserve units, therefore, soon were forced to give ground, They retreated slowly and doggedly, making the Chinese pay dearly in blood for every inch of territory gained. But nevertheless after the battle had raged for two days it was apparent that the U.N. had lost an appreciable amount of ground.

One ridge in particular was

of extreme importance to the outcome of the battle. Ridge 309 was a gentle slope from which heavy gun emplacements could command a death-dealing view of ninety per cent of the surrounding territory.

When Sergeant Plotkin heard that the Reds had taken Ridge 309 he determined to recapture it before the enemy had a chance to move artillery up from the rear lines.



Approaching his commanding officer with the opinion that the terrain in question was of vital importance to the outcome of the engagement, he volunteered to lead his squad in a counterattack. Permission given, he armed his men to the teeth and moved forward aggressively in the face of intense mortar and small arms fire.

barrage which greeted him from the very beginning of the charge, in fact, that before he took his sixth step he was wounded by mortar fragments. The wounds were superficial,

nowever, and ignoring the flying death which buzzed everywhere around him, he continued to lead and encourage his men until they had pushed into the Chinese stronghold and engaged the enemy in hand-tohand combat

When the tide of the battle had turned in favor of the U.N. squad, an enemy grenade was thrown in the midst of Plotkin's men, endangering their lives. Without stopping to hesitate, Plotkin covered the grenade with his steel helmet and threw himself over the helmet to take the full force of the concussion with his own body.

When the medical corpsmen finally reached him, his first request was as to how many of his men had been injured. While temporary first aid and blood plasma were being administered, Plotkin conferred with the non-commissioned officer directly below him in rank in his squad, giving directions as to what things should be attended to when he was evacuated.

His Silver Star citation reads in part: "His intrepid and selfless act saved several of his men from death or serious injury and was an inspiration to the entire command. Sergeant Plotkin's extraordinary heroism reflects the highest credit upon himself and is in accordance with the esteemed traditions of the United States Army Infantry."

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Mr. P. S. of New York City wents us to know he is-"very pleased with my Rupture Easer. It has given me great relief and I feel more safe than ever in wearing this support."

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M. D. S. of Greenwich, N. Y. writes: "I find my Rupture-Easer the most comfortable and sairs. factory of any truss I have ever worn.

Mrs. L. H. C., Blackburn, Mo. writes: "The Rupture Easer bought from you has done so much good I couldn't forget you this Christmas season.

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Right Side Left Side	\$3.95 \$3.95	Measure around lowest part of my abdomen is
Foclored in	☐ \$4.95 We Pres (Nete: Be Su	iny Postago Except on C.O.D.'s re to give Size and Side when ordering.) Check for \$   Sond C. O. B

City and State\_





WILSON, THE TEN MILLION
DOLLAR LOAN TO THE WARLORD HSIN KUANG APPEARS
TO BE GOING THROUGH.
BUT BEFORE IT DOES WE
MUST BE SURE THAT HE
IS NOT A COMMUNIST!

FROM ALL WE
KNOW HE IS A
RS NATIONALIST
WITH A LARGE
ARMY BEHIND
HIM. WITH TEN
MILLION IN MATERIAL HE COULD DO



REPORTS THAT HIN STAND. IF VEILED HE WERE TO KLIANG IS MERELY PLAYING THE EQUIP-PULL A TRICK A GAME TO GET LIKE THAT, THE MENT AND THAT WHEN HE DOES HE WILL GO OVER U.S. LOSS OF FACE IN THE TO THE OTHER SIDE, WE'VE EAST WOULD BE GOT TO KNOW FOR CERTAIN! AN IRREPARABLE BLOW MUCH WORSE THAN THE LOSS OF MONEY. WHAT DO YOU SUGGEST ?











THE INFORMANT TURNS TO GO, A SHOT RINGS OUT FROM THE WINDOW AND A FORTY-FIVE SLUG RIPS THROUGH HIM...



















EADING COY TO A BUILD-











IF I PRETEND

TO AGREE I

MIGHT BE

ABLE TO GET

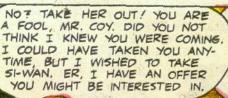
THROUGH. MIGHT

AS WELL TRY,

THERE'S NOTH.

THE TRUTH

FOLLOWED YOUR IN-



AN OFFER ? THE MIGHTY HSIN KUANG WOULD MAKE ME AN OFFER ? WHAT 15

CAN DOLLARS TO SEND A MESSAGE TO YOUR GOVERNMENT THAT I AM A LOYAL NATIONALIST. IF YOU DON'T I WILL KILL YOU. THERE IS REALLY VERY LITTLE CHOICE.

TEN THOUSAND AMERI-





WELL, MR. COY, WHAT DO YOU SAY, I HAVE NOT ALL DAY! MAKE UP YOUR WELL, I MIGHT HAVE SPEAK! DID YOU NOT HEAR ACCEPTED HIS EMMI-YOUR OFFER. MIND ! NENCE ? BUT YOUR MEN HAVE SMASHED THE RADIO, THERE MESSAGE

50! COULD YOU RE-YES, I MIGHT. THEY PAIR THIS SET FROM ONLY BROKE THE TUBES AND A COIL. A REGULAR RADIO? HAVE ONE IN MY WHERE IS YOUR TRAILER, SPEAK, TRAILER 7 DOG! COME WITH ME AMERICAN. I WILL SHOW YOU.

















NATIONALIST FRIENDS WILL BE DRIVEN FROM THE LAND. YOUR COUNTRY WILL LOSE FACE FOREVER IN ASIA. NEVER AGAIN WILL THEY BE TRUSTED.

> I'M AFRAID YOU'RE RIGHT, HSIN. IT WOULD HAVE BEEN FAR BETTER IF YOU WERE DEAD.



HO, HO, FROM YOUR POINT OF VIEW IT IS TRUE, MY DEATH WOULD BE THE END OF MY ARMY. IT IS I AND I ALONE WHO HOLD THEM TOGETHER.

ON ...

TALK, I AM CAUGHT AND I ADMIT IT. I DON'T WISH TO THINK ABOUT IT. LET ME TEST YOUR RADIO.

VERY WELL, TURN HSIN. IT ON, LET US YOUR HEAR THE NEWS VICTORY OF MY VICTORY! WILL BE SHORT, THERE ARE MANY OTHERS WHO WILL CARRY THE YES, BUT ENOUGH OF THIS NEWS OF YOUR BE-TRAYAL TO THE OUT-4 SIDE, BUT YOU WILL NOT BE HERE TO OF IT. KNOW GOODBY, TRAITOR!



## CAPTAIN COURAGEOUS

On the morning of March 9, 1951, Captain Raymond Harvey of Pasadena, California, was ordered to take his rifle company and fill a gap in the line. He and his men were further ordered to knock out enemy positions which were bringing fire to hear on a neighboring company from positions in the gap.

Captain Harvey led his men cautiously forward until he reached a position approaching the crest of a ridge. Then, covered by crackling fire from the third platoon, he led the first platoon close to the enemy positions. But the advance was stopped by the deadly chatter of a North Korean machine gun.

The machine gun nest was just ahead of the pinned-down-platoon, and two of Captain Harvey's men attempted to storm it and destroy the position. But the enemy emplacement spoke once, and then again, and each time the gun coughed one of Captain Harvey's men went down.

Captain Harvey then ran from his semi-protected position in the defile where he had waited, and zig-zagging his way up to the North Korean machine-gun nest, he threw grenades into the emplacement, destroying all the enemy within. Then, exposed to a hail of deadly automatic weapons and machine gun fire, l' roceeded to the edge of the n. nemy gun position. On soldiers manning this implacement he used his carbine.

knocking off several of them before they knew what had happened, and getting rid of the third just as the soldier had reached his machine gun and was swinging it toward the courageous captain.

When he had wiped out the last remnant of resistance in the second machine gun nest, Captain Harvey waved his first platoon forward. But upon reaching the top of the ridge which he had so strenuously won, the infantry officer discovered to his dismay that several well-entrenched enemy positions on the other side prevented their further advancel



The intepid captain then moved swiftly down the slope, firing his carbine as he dodged along, and knocking out the closest enemy position. He fought his way to a forhole in which five of the enemy soldiers were under log cover. Keeping up a steady stream of fire with his carbine, he advanced close to the position.

When he was near enough to insure accuracy he rolled a grenade into the foxhole, killing all five of the enemy.

This accomplished, he rurned to call for first Lieutenant Richard C. Rogers, his second-in command. It was at this point that he was hit in the lung. Lieutenant Rogers dragged him back through enemy fire until they reached the ridge, where an attempt was made to evacuate him to a rear area. However, the wounded officer refused to allow his men to take him away from the scene of the battle! He continued to give his aide instructions in directing the neutralizing of the remaining enemy positions.

Only when the tide of battle was decidedly running with his men and he was satisfied that the enemy positions could be taken would he allowhis corpsmen to evacuate him to less troubled territory.

For choosing in so exemplary a manner to risk his own life to protect those of the men who served under him, Captain Raymond Harvey earned the right to wear the highest award for courage our country can give, the CON-GRESSIONAL MEDAL of HONOR. To date thirty-one such awards have been given in the Korean war. Captain Harvey is one of the nine men who are alive to tell how they won their medals; the other twenty-two soldiers perished in the action for which they were cited.